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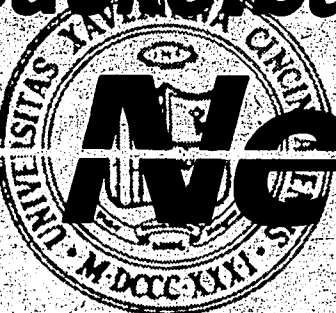
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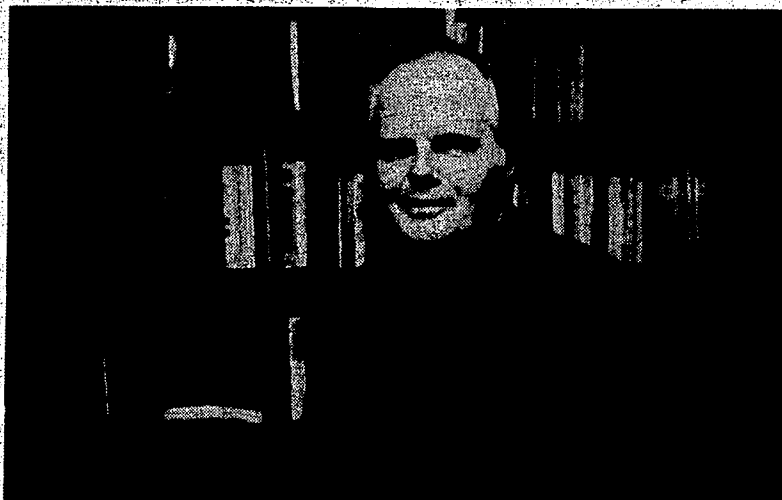
## Currie Campaigns In Rome For International Understanding

BY MIKE GORMAN

The international dimension of Jesuit higher education was the focus of a meeting of Jesuit university and college presidents. The Rev. Charles L. Currie, S.J., president of Xavier University, attended the meeting held in Rome during the first week of November.

Fr. Currie returned from the week long gathering, which was attended by about 90 Jesuit university presidents, on Nov. 10. He said the original purpose of the meeting was to insure that responsible officials in Rome understood what was happening at Jesuit universities in the United States. This was broadened to include universities from throughout the world.

On the first day of the meeting, American university presidents had a private session with Jesuit Superior General Peter Hans Kolvenbach to discuss the concerns of American universities. Fr. Currie described the Superior General as an impressive man with a deep understanding of what is happening in the Church and the world.



The Rev. Charles L. Currie, S.J., returned Nov. 10 from an international meeting of Jesuit university and college presidents in Rome.

All of the international Jesuits were invited to attend the discussions for the remainder of the week.

One of the major topics of discussion was the draft of the "Pontifical Document on Catholic Universities." This is a document which calls for a

being sensitive to concerns in their countries," said Fr. Currie. The juridical relationship between churches and universities and the document's possible negative effects on academic freedom were two common concerns among the Jesuits.

Despite these problems, the group was encouraged by officials that there is much room for revision of the document. Fr. Currie said, "We are very serious about the Jesuit character of the university but, in being faithful to this commitment, we must also respect the integrity of the university as a university and as a civil chartered institution. I'm confident we can do both."

The Jesuits also discussed ways to increase and maintain international collaboration between Jesuit universities. One form of this collaboration is the student exchange program. Xavier is presently involved in a student exchange program with Universidad Javeriana in Bogota, Colombia. Faculty exchanges and research projects in which Jesuit resources could be shared

are other possible forms of international collaboration.

One of the challenges facing Jesuit universities is how to maintain the Jesuit emphasis on social causes at a university without damaging the integrity or freedom of the university. According to Fr. Currie, a Jesuit university can do this by providing opportunities for individuals to develop a sensitivity and understanding of social issues without imposing institution wide positions.

Pope John Paul II addressed the Jesuits at the close of the meeting about the importance of Jesuit higher education. The Pope discussed the relationships between faith, culture and the world of ideas and stressed being serious about the Catholic dimensions of the Catholic university.

"Everybody came away quite positive," said Fr. Currie about the meeting which he described as "a very rich experience of the international dimension of Jesuit higher education." He said there are plans for a possible future meeting in about five years.

## Candlelight Shines On Celebration

BY JEAN BROSS

Dec. 3 marks the celebration of the feast of St. Francis Xavier, founder of the Jesuit Society of Jesus and patron saint of Xavier University. Plans are underway to celebrate this event university-wide in recognition of the beginning of Advent.

"The evening is a chance for the Xavier community to come together to celebrate Xavier and to celebrate Christmas before finals," according to campus minister Emily Best.

Campus Ministry is sponsoring the special evening beginning at 8:30 p.m. in front of McDonald Memorial

Library. At a candlelight ceremony, all in attendance will hear choral readings and be invited to join in singing Christmas carols. A pathway leading to the St. Francis Xavier statue overlooking Victory Parkway will be lit with candles. At the statue, passages from the writings of St. Francis Xavier will be read and more carols sung.

All told, the events will take about a half an hour. Refreshments will follow in the University Center lobby.

In addition to the candlelight service, the Xavier Jesuit community will celebrate a special liturgy in Bellarmine Chapel at 5 p.m. The liturgy would normally be celebrated in the Schott Residence chapel, which is currently undergoing renovation. All students, faculty and administrators are invited to join the Jesuit community in celebration.

## Students Involved In Food Fight

BY KEN BREWER

Student government has announced the formation of an informal food committee to help get student input on the future of Xavier's food service. The committee will also try to help make the transition between Marriott and Saga food services as smooth as possible. The committee is independent from the University Food Committee.

Many complaints of inadequate service and shortages of food have been made by students, and some students feel that they are getting the short end of the stick, according to members of the committee.

Saga has agreed to buy all left over supplies from Marriott so there has been much speculation as to why there has been shortages of supplies. Joel

Lazar, assistant director of Marriott at Xavier, would make no official statement on the matter. According to one student worker, "it's just easier to take inventory. They don't want to stock

**"They are running out of canned pop, rolls, cookies, you name it."**

up right before leaving. You can't blame them, although it makes our job harder."

Rob Noschang, president of the Student Government Association, explained the problem. "They are running out of canned pop, rolls, cookies,

you name it. I think that this is hurting the students, and that it shouldn't have to especially since Saga has agreed to buy all supplies."

The complaints have been for the most part directed towards the Grill and Dinnunder, according to the six members of the informal committee. The cafeteria appears not to be having the same sort of problems.

According to Noschang, Dr. Arthur Shriburg, vice president of Student Development, has talked to Marriott officials and was assured that there was and would not be any cut in service. The SGA committee, which met for the first time last week, will be investigating these complaints further and is hoping for positive results. Saga will take over food operations Nov. 27.

## Theater Professor Dies

Otto A. Kvapil, 55, chairman of the Xavier University Department of Theatre Arts, died Sunday at The Hospice in Cincinnati, after an extended illness. Kvapil had been at Xavier since 1957, teaching speech and drama and directing productions of the theatre arts department and the Xavier Players.

Kvapil also was active in off-campus theatre production and direction. In 1976, Kvapil and composer-conductor Steven Monder collaborated on the musical *A Revolutionary Rump*, staged to celebrate the nation's bicentennial. Kvapil wrote the book, the lyrics and directed the musical, which was staged by the Children's Theater of Cincinnati and produced with a \$25,000 Schmidlapp Foundation grant. The production earned enthusiastic reviews when performed at Taft Theater. Kvapil was artistic director of the Children's Theater for more than a decade.

In 1968, Kvapil directed a year-long series featuring Xavier students in performances in local communities. The troupe performed one-act plays designed to explore problems in human relationships. Performances were underwritten by Ohio mental health and corrections agencies.

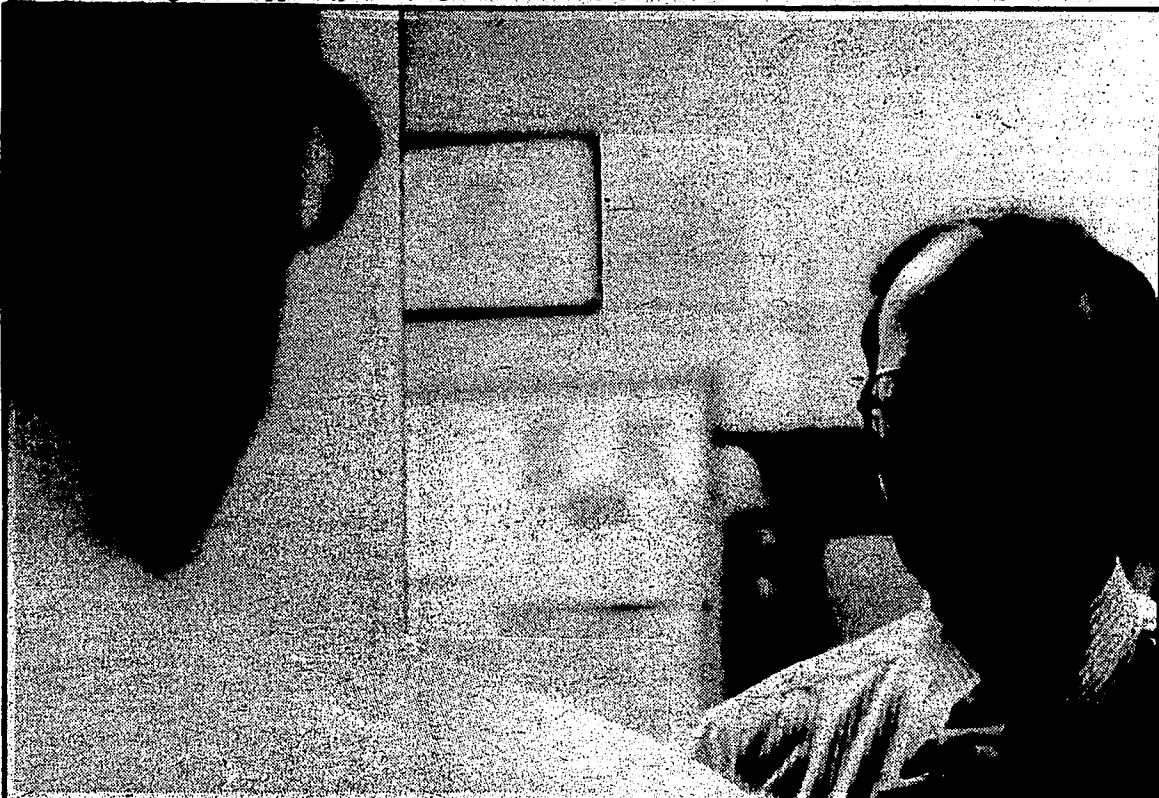
In another project, Kvapil directed a series of videotaped vignettes on

death and dying for use by organizations and schools. The project was funded by a \$15,000 grant, awarded to the late Dr. Anna Mayans of the Xavier faculty by the Ohio Program for the Humanities.

Kvapil earned his bachelor's degree in speech and drama at Loyola University of Chicago and a master's in speech and drama at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. He did postgraduate work at Ohio State University and in Great Britain under the auspices of Ohio State. He produced many radio and television commercials in Chicago, Cincinnati and Washington, and has been a writer/producer for Baldwin United. He had also been a lecturer in speech at the College of Mount St. Joseph and Ohio State, and in theater at Edgewood College.

Kvapil was a member of Actor's Equity, Screen Actor's Guild, and the American Federation of Radio and Television Artists.

In 1979 a special production of Neil Simon's play, "The Good Doctor" was produced by former students of Kvapil now (then) in the professional theatre "in appreciation for the joy Otto has brought to his casts and their audiences in 20 plus years of theatrical activity in Cincinnati."



Kvapil is survived by his four daughters, Sarah Kvapil de Villegas of Bogota, Colombia; Catherine Kvapil of New York City; Laura Kvapil of Vevay, Indiana; Theresa Kvapil of Cincinnati; his mother, Jenina Grossman of Miami, Florida; and his former wife, Diane Danzi, of Cincinnati.

Visitation will be Thursday, November 21, from 4 to 8 PM at the Imwalle Memorial Funeral Home, 4811 Vine Street, St. Bernard, OH.

Mass of Christian Burial will be Friday, at 2 PM at the St. Robert Bellarmine Chapel, 3801 Ledgewood Ave. on the Xavier University campus.

Interment will be at St. Mary's Cemetery, St. Bernard, OH.

A hospitality period is scheduled for 4:30 PM in the Corbett theatre on the Edgewood campus.

Contributions may be made to the Otto Kvapil Memorial Fund, Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio.



# "Sport Of The Mind" Sign-Up Today

BY MARY HELMES

A different kind of sports fever will be taking over the Xavier campus this weekend, Nov. 23-24, with contestants engaging in a fierce battle of wits complete with whistle blows and sudden death plays.

This "Varsity Sport of the Mind" will not be taking place in the field-house or on the baseball diamond but in the Regis and OKI rooms as College Bowl: an academic question-and-answer face-off for college students.

Senior Todd Brennan of the College Bowl committee promises Xavier's intramural match to be two days of "fast-paced activity; fun to watch and even more fun to play!"

Brennan sees College Bowl as an activity for students who would like to give their minds a good workout as "there's nothing really academic that students can do" at Xavier. As College Bowl involves rapid-fire questioning, Brennan calls for students who are "quick, smart and enduring" to sign up now individually or in teams of four.

Initiated seven years ago as a sort of "It's Academic" for college students, College Bowl first surfaced at Xavier last year as a senate-run activity. This year College Bowl is a club headed up by Student Development's Dave Coleman, Dr. Paul Fiorelli, Xav-

ier students Todd Brennan and David Kelly and alumna Judy Masser.

College Bowl involves teams of four students that attempt to answer questions quickly and correctly before opposing teams answer.

After an intramural competition, the winning team and four additional high-scorers proceed to drills and practices with Fiorelli, then to matches against faculty members and local schools. Winning teams proceed to regional and national competitions with prizes consisting of scholarships and grants for team universities.

Coleman states that College Bowl's purpose at Xavier is to "recognize a specific constituency of a segment that does not get recognition. There aren't too many things on campus where people can get involved academically." Giving examples of questions ranging from sports and entertainment to Russian translations, Coleman states, "It's nothing like a Trivial Pursuit. The questions are current and the answers mean something."

Both Coleman and Brennan believe that Xavier's winning team has a chance of making it to the national College Bowl competition. Last year's intramural match was stretched over several months and, according to Coleman, left the players ill-prepared for the two-day regionals. Even so, the

Xavier team placed fifth in its division. This year Xavier's College Bowl runs on two days from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily to better prepare the Xavier teams.

The change from months to days has also brought about a problem in that publicity could not be launched until two days before the Nov. 20 application deadline. Brennan is quick to stress, "It's not too late." Both single and four-person applications will be accepted past the deadline if more players are needed "as long as you don't apply Saturday morning," stated Brennan. College Bowl is also soliciting students to act as question readers and judges, working in one-hour blocks.

College Bowl applications can be picked up at the student development office on the first floor of the University Center. Individuals and teams who apply have the chance to win local prizes such as \$100 Bookstore gift certificates and national prizes such as grants and scholarship funds for Xavier.

Coleman would like to see a plaque dedicated in the University Center listing each year's winners. "It's worth winning," Coleman says. Brennan agrees, "There is a shot at winning it. We can give so much back to the school."

that Barone is a racist. She thinks that Barone is trying to stop the activities of black organizations at UC because he does not think they are worthwhile. Plear does not see how the senate action will improve relations between the two groups.

"Relations between blacks and whites will improve as result of this action," said Barone, "black and white students will interact more if there are not, say, two different economic clubs."

According to Lesleigh Garrett, legislative vice president of Xavier's Black Student Association (BSA), such duplication of events is not an issue at Xavier. "If student government is to have an event, we try to support it," Garrett said, and noted that student government has also tried to avoid duplicating BSA events.

been drawn from far beyond the local area. Cesar Chavez, for example, president of the United Farm Workers, has been interviewed.

Dr. Michael Endres of Xavier's Criminal Justice Department was interviewed on Community Affairs Forum following the publication of his book, *The Morality of Capital Punishment: Equal Justice Under Law?* (1984, Twenty-third Publications). "As one who's been interviewed, I find it a fair and open process," Endres commented.

Endres believes that public stations such as WVXU are more effective than commercial ones in working with an interview format. Advertisements and weather reports on commercial stations can interrupt dialogue. More can be discussed in a half hour of a public station's interview than during an hour long commercial station's segment, according to Endres.

The Community Affairs Forum first aired in Sept. 1977. Fr. Urmston took the program's name from the Archdiocesan Synod of 1971, which encouraged every Cincinnati parish to form a Community Affairs Commission. The program interviews members of religious groups dealing with a social issue. Each segment opens with a Scripture reading or statement of a church group.

Program hosts Fr. Urmston and Mike Cavera, assistant director of Programs in Peace and Justice, emphasize preparedness in interviewing. Endres was impressed that Cavera, who hosted the segment during which Endres spoke, had read his book before formulating questions.

The Community Affairs Forum airs Mondays at 10 a.m.



## Courses Cure Under-Byte

BY HOLLY HOLT

Xavier's computer center can help data-hungry students distinguish between nibbles and bytes.

Xavier University's Academic Computing Center is currently offering a variety of workshops and seminars on computers and their uses. The Rev. Ronald Ferguson, S. J., director of the computer center, is surprised that only a few people have taken advantage of the seminars and workshops. "Turnouts have been disappointing," said Fr. Ferguson.

The programs offered have ranged from using computers for budgeting and manufacturing to genealogical research. Most of the courses use the VAX/VMS system, a time-sharing computer (one which many can use at the same time.) There are also courses using both IBM and Apple personal computers. Almost all the personal computer workshops are new, and the whole computer offering is the largest ever at Xavier.

According to Fr. Ferguson, the workshops and seminars are not only for people with previous computer experience. He said, "One third of the courses do not require any computer experience at all. They are introductory courses, and none are beyond the reach

of most Xavier students."

Fr. Ferguson explained the difference between a seminar and a workshop. "A seminar is lecture only. A workshop offers hands-on training, using a presentation and then implementing what is learned."

Courses are being taught not only by Xavier faculty, but also by personnel from such companies as Cincinnati Bell, IBM, Digital Equipment, and Graham Electronics.

There are eight seminars and workshops to be offered from Nov. 13 to Dec. 7. Most of these use the time-sharing computer, but two sessions concern personal computers. Most of the sessions are taught in Schmidt Hall, rooms 301 or 302, but there are also programs in the CBA computer laboratory. Most are free, or cost a minimal fee. Fr. Ferguson added that seminars are usually scheduled in the afternoon, after day classes and before evening classes. There are some evening and Saturday courses also.

Fr. Ferguson believes the programs have not been well attended because "some of the computer craze is wearing off. Computers are being exposed to people at an earlier age; they no longer fascinate people as much."

The programs are open to faculty, students and staff.

## Business Mobilized For Xavier: Bridging The Money Gap

BY AMY WEILER

The theme of this year's Business Mobilized for Xavier campaign is "Action for Quality."

With the cost of higher education constantly on the rise, it is necessary for an institution like Xavier to raise funds independent of tuition income. This is necessary in order to make up for the gap between the cost of education for each student and the income Xavier receives from each student. In the past five years, the difference between cost and income per student grew from \$1,380 to \$2,300, according to the 1985-86 Business Mobilized for Xavier (BMX) brochure.

BMX, the corporate division of Xavier's Annual Fund Committee, works with the local business community to raise the necessary funds to alleviate this cost.

This year, BMX has over 200 business people working on its campaign. It will solicit over 900 companies in an effort to raise funds, according to Steve Kuhn, director of development at Xavier.

Each year, top businessmen volunteer their time to serve as a BMX Leadership Chairman. Dwight H. Hibbard is the general chairman of 1985-86 BMX. Hibbard is the chairman and chief executive officer of Cincinnati Bell, explained Vicki Jones, director of Public Relations at Xavier. According to Jones, Hibbard has volunteered the creative services department of Cincinnati Bell. BMX is working with this department to design brochures for this year's campaign.

It is not uncommon for BMX chairmen to volunteer the services of their respective companies to the BMX cause. In the past, Xavier has received a variety of services aiding all areas of the fundraiser.

Business Mobilized for Xavier "provides about 40 percent of the dollars raised for XU annually," Kuhn stated. "This year, the goal for BMX is \$444,000," he continued. "[Through BMX] a good partnership has been established between Xavier University and the business community."

BMX is now in its 32nd year.

## UC Student Government President Under Fire

BY BOB CLORAN

University of Cincinnati student government president Jim Barone has been labeled a "racist" by some UC students in response to Barone's efforts to end the duplication of events at UC by black and other minority organizations.

The controversy erupted when the UC senate learned that the residence hall council gave Kappa Alpha Psi, a black fraternity, \$656 to fund its own Homecoming function.

"There is simply no reason to waste any more university money because of the duplication of groups and group functions. There should not be a white and a black Homecoming. I see no good reason or good purpose for it," Barone said.

Barone does not feel that he is a racist. If anything, he says he is the

opposite because he is trying to integrate, not segregate. "I'm not trying to slash apart existing groups," he said. "We just want the minority groups to stop isolating themselves. Minorities have fought so long to be part of the 'big picture' and now that it's easier than ever, they're choosing to be isolated."

Mike Zerkle, a UC student senator who is engineering a bill against group duplications, said that minorities are given too much preferential treatment at UC as it is. "They (the blacks) keep harping on the 'white power structure' when in fact there seems to be a dominant 'black power structure.' Most of the organizations in this university cater to minorities," Zerkle said.

Monica Plear, president of the United Black Association at UC thinks

## Community Affairs Forum Innovates Airwaves


BY KAREN STINSON

Community Affairs Forum "says things that ought to be said," according to Dr. James King, director of WVXU, Xavier's radio station.

Community Affairs Forum is a half hour weekly radio talk show engineered by the staff of Programs in Peace and Justice. The program deals with contemporary social action in a religious context. Each program is an interview with a member of some religious group involved in social action. About halfway through each program, listeners are invited to share their comments and questions with Forum guests.

In King's words, Community Affairs Forum presents progressive points of view on a generally conservative radio station. This enables WVXU to present a more balanced perspective, explained King. Although ideas presented may anger some listeners, it challenges them to think, he said.

Forum guests are primarily Protestants, Jews and Catholics, said the Rev. Benjamin Urmston, S.J., director of Programs in Peace and Justice. They are usually from Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky and are frequently members of the Xavier community or speakers sponsored by the university. Some guests, however, have



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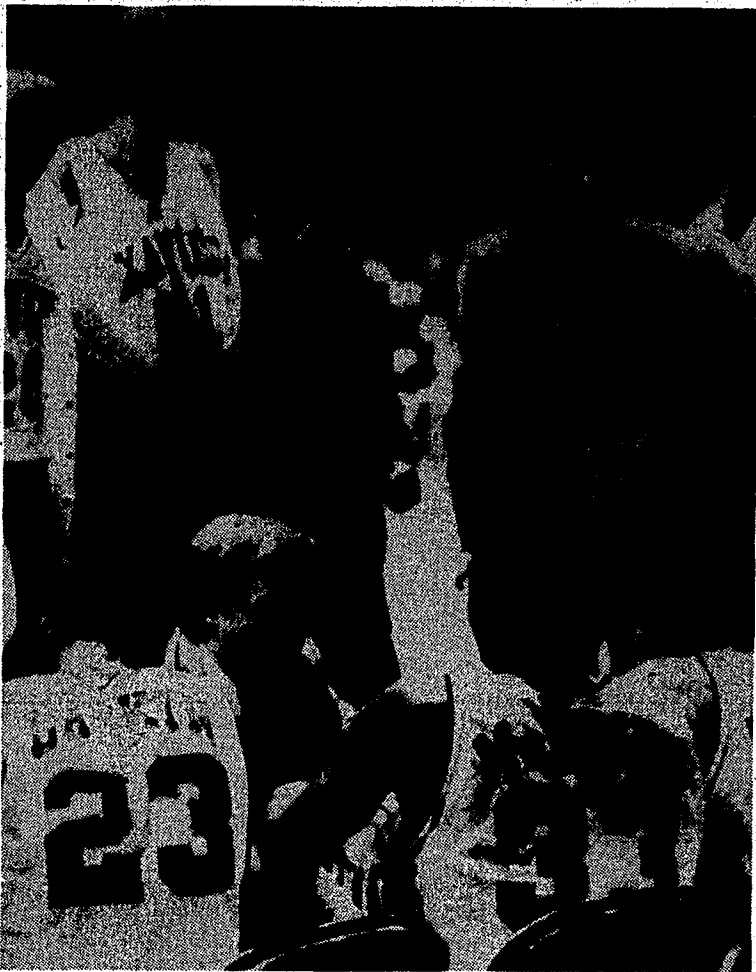
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## BASKETBALL...



Coach Gillen instructs his team during the drubbing of the tired Dutch National Team. The Musketeers won the exhibition, 91-73.

## Xavier Destroys Dutch Team In Exhibition

BY MIKE CHASE

Xavier's men's basketball team annihilated the Dutch National Team in its exhibition opener. The tired Dutch were no match for the Muskies, who won 91-73 and outclassed the visitors in nearly every facet of the game.

Xavier got off to a 6-0 start and never looked back. Richie Harris and Byron Larkin were both hot on offense, scoring 25 and 30 points respectively. Harris, coming off knee surgery, did not seem to be hampered by any ill effects from undergoing the operation.

Andy Donnelly started at center for

the Musketeers, but Eddie Johnson, coming off the bench, played just as much time as Donnelly—18 minutes. Freshmen Mike Cobb and Mike Ramey also played for 13 and 15 minutes respectively. After the game, Xavier coach Pete Gillen indicated that the freshmen may be seeing a lot of time during the games that count.

Rebounding is an area that coach Gillen has expressed some concern over. After the game, he said that he felt the rebounding in the exhibition was "pretty good, but we still have a long way to go."

The Dutch team only dressed seven players for the game. One of the starters had hurt his foot the night before in another exhibition loss, this one to Roanoke College of Virginia. Also, the team was probably tired from travelling from Roanoke and from overseas, said Gillen. Still, he was content with the lopsided victory.

For the Dutch team, Ivan Daniels and Rene Ridderhof both scored 22 points and former Cincinnati Slammer Darrol Gaddens added 13. Daniels led the team in rebounding with 7 boards.

## Season Preview Predicts Post-Season Play

BY MIKE CHASE  
Sports Columnist

Xavier's coach, Pete Gillen, has said that he wants to have a Top 20 basketball team. With a squad that returns five starters from last year's 16-13 team, he may just have a shot at it.

Xavier is going to have a good basketball team this year. The talent that the team has at forward in Walt McBride and Richie Harris is very impressive, and between Ralph Lee's assists and Byron Larkin's shots, the guard tandem works well. The team's defense was very good last year overall—there's no reason to think that it won't be this year, although in the exhibition game against the Dutch National team it didn't appear that the team used nearly the diversity of defensive schemes that coach Staak, a defense-minded individual, used last season. The team is not weak at center, with Andy Donnelly and Eddie Johnson, but individually the two just aren't the factors in the game that a top-line center is. They together scored 14 points and pulled in 11 rebounds. One has to be a little concerned about what will happen when Xavier faces teams with a top-notch center, such as Andre Moore of Loyola.

But there aren't all that many teams on the schedule with a top-notch center. And there aren't all that many teams on the schedule with Xavier's experience, or quickness, or balance.

Xavier is the kind of team that, when hot, is almost impossible to shut down because Larkin or Harris can put the ball in from anywhere in the court, and Lee can get the ball to them almost anywhere on the court. Walt McBride averaged 13.1 points per game last year too, so he's no small part of the balanced attack.

Xavier's depth is impressive, too, with junior Leroy Greenidge, sophomore Joe Bowman and freshman Mike Cobb all able to come in at guard. Senior John Kelley is able to come in at center or forward, and Kelly Williamson, Dexter Campbell, and Mike Ramey (who looked pretty good for a freshman in the exhibition) can all come in at forward.

Missing from last year's roster are Jim Douglass and Brad Noble, both centers. Douglass transferred to Loyola of Marymount in California, and Noble is still at Xavier but is no longer a member of the team because of bad knees.

The toughest foes that they face this year are probably not conference foes, but regional ones. Miami of Ohio, which features standout player Ron Harper, the Dayton Flyers, and arch-rival Cincinnati all will have exceptional teams this year.

In the conference, though, is where it is all decided. Loyola, Butler, and Detroit all will be extremely tough opponents. Loyola may be missing "the great one," Alfredrick Hughes, but they still have Andre Moore and

Carl Golsten, and a number of other upperclassmen coming back. Detroit returns four starters from last year's team, and they were a very good basketball team last year.

The Musketeers will probably struggle in the conference during regular-season play and will compile about an 8-4 or 7-5 conference record. The team should still have a 20-win season and will be invited to a post-season tournament. It wouldn't be too surprising, though, if it were NIT action and not NCAA post-season play. Even if the Musketeers are the best team in the conference, they are not the best by very much, and they are not any sort of overriding favorite to win the conference tournament and the automatic bid into the NCAA's that goes with it. And although the MCC is really turning into one of the tougher basketball conferences in the nation, only two teams from the MCC can be expected in the NCAA. Loyola or Detroit, if they are comparable in record, may get a nod over Xavier just because of name recognition.

As for Top 20, they'll have to earn it. Early losses to Creighton, Miami of Ohio, and Pittsburgh will not help them in the rankings, and these could all be tough games.

The team has the talent—what is needed is some sweat, good coaching from the new staff, and a lot of luck tossed in. If they get these, it could be a very, very fun year for Xavier fans.

## Too Much Violence In Sports?

BY MIKE CHASE

There is too much violence in sports today, and something has to be done about it. That was the focus of the presentation last Wednesday night in the University Center Theatre by Attorney Richard Horrow on violence in sports.

In order to try to limit violence in sports, Horrow has written the Sports Violence Labor Arbitration Act of 1985, which will be presented to Congress later this year. Horrow said that maybe Congressman Jack Kemp, a former football player, would be one of several to present the bill.

Horrow said that the violence in today's sports is excessive, and that often it has nothing to do with the competitiveness of the game. He gave examples of riots in Venezuela where in 1972 a team chased a referee into a goal and kicked him to death over an offside call. Closer to home, during a game in the National Hockey League at Madison Square Garden, members of the Boston Bruins jumped off the ice and fought with fans for five minutes.

The violence is bad for the players because of the possibility of injury. "The game is rough enough as it is," said Horrow. "Players don't need to worry about a cheap shot ending their career early."

Horrow also said that the violence affects fans, and especially kids who watch the sports. He stressed that athletes are role models for young children, and that if professionals are violent and throw beanballs in baseball, then kids can be expected to do the same in little league.

According to Horrow, the violent behavior in games promotes violent behavior in the stands. He said it is easier to be violent when watching a game if the players are fighting on the field.

The players themselves should be the first people who would want to

control the unnecessary violence, said Horrow. However, he said, this is not the case. Players do not want to make noise, he said, and aggressive play is also often rewarded by teams.

The leagues should want to clean up the games as well, Horrow remarked, but violence sells tickets, and so the owners of pro sports teams are content to do nothing.

Horrow said that if sports will not police themselves, the government should police the sports. But prosecutors and jurors have a problem with convicting athletes with laws designed to fight street crime, he said. Therefore, the crimes go unpunished except for the lawsuits that go to civil court.

The goal of the sports bill, said Horrow in a question-and-answer session after his formal presentation, is not to eliminate competitiveness in the sports but to eliminate unrelated violence.

Leagues might lose some attendance if they were to clean up the sports, according to Horrow. "Some people go to the hockey games just to see the fights; some people go to the Indianapolis 500 just to see the car crash; some people go to the Kentucky Derby just to see the horse run into the wall." But he said that in the long run cleaning up the game would probably save money for the leagues in insurance and in fewer injuries to players. It would also result in more network coverage for the NHL which was dropped from all three major American networks partially because of the heavy fighting.

Horrow said that the bill will not have the government standing over sports, but will compel the leagues to start enforcing rules against excessive violence. If they do not, "then the federal government should at least stand ready to take action." He said that this would put the leagues on notice, that they would play cleaner, and that kids and fans would act less violently also.

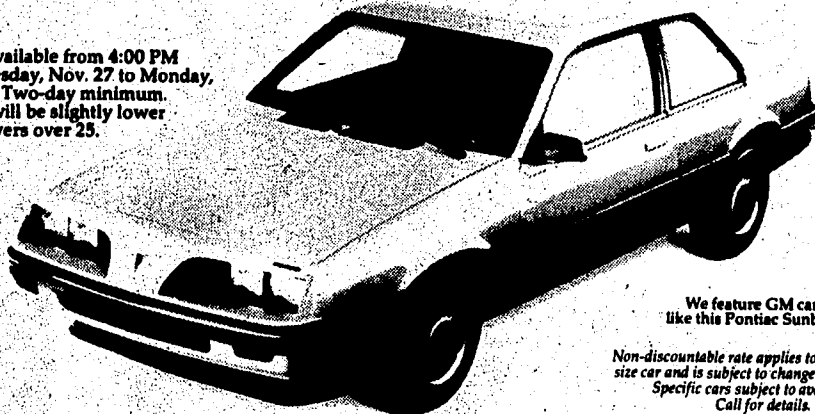
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# SCOREBOARD

## INTRAMURALS

All write-ups compiled by Ann Brian

### LAST WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

#### FLAG FOOTBALL FINALS NIGHT

It is common knowledge that intramurals is designed for fun. Why else would otherwise rational students risk life and limb in last Friday's torrential downpours for the possibility of a T-shirt?

For all who attended, Finals Night was a memorable event. The spirit of competition combined with the weather made for a mixed display of athletic ability. The flag-tackle and the catch-splash-swim were both common. Even though only two teams can be called champions, everyone who attended deserves a reward for bravery (and a shot of flu vaccine).

The women started this Rain-Bowl of finals nights as the Gargineus met Five Alive. Interceptions on both sides held the score at zero throughout the first half. The deciding factor came in the second half when Jenny Dehne ran in for a touchdown. Five Alive tried to revive, but they just didn't have enough juice.

In the men's splash-fest, the Muldoons dove out ahead, with a first half goal by Jim Robben. Zookkeepers weren't far behind, tying the score in the first few minutes of the second half with a touchdown from Jeff Ahz. In the final four minutes of the game, Kip Funke slid into the end zone to give the Zookkeepers a 12-6 lead. Muldoons had a shot at another goal, but the Zookkeepers intercepted and ran down the clock.

### SCORES

#### Women's Finals

Gargineus def. Five Alive 6-0

#### Men's Scores

##### QUARTER-FINALS

Zookkeepers def. Team Fairfax 24-6  
Attitude Adjusters def. Crusted Unders (forfeit)  
Muldoons def. Mindful Mutants 26-6  
Untouchables def. Elks 21-0

##### SEMI-FINALS

Zookkeepers def. Attitude Adjusters 20-12  
Muldoons def. Untouchables 35-14

### FINALS

Zookkeepers def. Muldoons 12-6

### DARTS TOURNAMENT

A decision has been made in darts, and the verdict is that even without Todd, Pat Day and company can win. Where's Todd collected eight victories and was the winner of the round robin darts tournament on Wednesday, Nov. 13. Close behind were the Red Eyes with seven victories. The Muldoons captured third place with five wins, while the Under Dogs were fourth with four wins.

### PING-PONG TOURNAMENT

On Sunday, November 17, seven participants entered a double elimination tournament. In the first round, Jeff Metry defeated Alina Cancio, Wedig Kenneth defeated Jennifer Layton, and Lourdes Cancio defeated Joe Quinlan. In round two, Metry defeated Kenneth and Cancio defeated Hisham Arar who had a bye in the first round. Metry defeated Arar for a place in the finals against the winner of the loser's bracket, Lourdes Cancio. The champion of the tournament was Jeff Metry.

### SOCCER TOURNAMENT

The long-awaited soccer tournament, scheduled weeks ago, is being rescheduled for the last time. The weather and the fields aren't cooperating, so the tournament will resume in the spring.

### CO-REC VOLLEYBALL

In Monday's league, TCHQK-TCHQK thought they had an easy victory over Veleenacas after a 15-6 sweep in game one. The second game was a battle down to the very end, with a tie at 14 forcing the game into an extension. Serving was the key as TCHQK-TCHQK cranked out two without return from Veleenacas to win the match. Bob Louis and Jamie Kelly get awards for great spikes and aces. For the Veleenacas, Jerry Webber gets the server award for nine in a row.

### Scores

TCHQK-TCHQK def. Veleenacas 15-6, 16-14  
Killer Bz def. Pog Ma Han 15-1, 15-3  
In the Tuesday league, the Bomb Squad VIII gave Hudy Delight some worthy competition as both games were played down to the wire with scores of 16-14. Tony Martini was the MVP for Bomb Squad because of his spikes and aces. Bill Glines also spiked well for Hudy Delight.

### Scores

Bomb Squad VIII def. Hudy Delight 16-14, 16-14  
Underdogs def. Sandman 67 (forfeit)  
Co-Jowobos def. Dead Heads 15-4, 15-5  
Hang 'Em High def. The Addams Family 15-9, 15-2

### Power League

Haisa Vito def. the Good, Bad, and Ugly (forfeit)  
HPs def. The Good, Bad, and Ugly (forfeit)  
The championship will be decided on November 19, with the winner of three out of five games.

### SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

The games have come to a halt at the semi-finals. When play resumes, the Elks will meet Blocklet's Bombers and Bloco's Bombers will play Brew Crew.

### RACQUETBALL

#### NOVICE LEAGUE II

Charlie Murray def. Mark Schurr 17-10, 15-13  
Ranzi Sifri def. Jim Da Puzzo 15-5, 15-10

### UPCOMING GAMES

#### BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

In basketball, the men's and women's tournaments tipped off on Monday, Nov. 18. Three teams signed up for the women's tournament and fifteen men's teams signed up. The final games will be played on Monday, Nov. 25. Both tournaments are double-elimination.

### BOWLING

#### at Stone's Lanes

Sunday, Nov. 24

#### Position Bowling

## VARSITY SPORTS

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Women's Volleyball team headed for conference last Friday with their first match against St. Louis. Xavier lost to St. Louis 15-12, 15-10, 15-13.

### SWIMMING

The Men's and Women's Swimming teams won the Xavier Swimming Invitational held last Saturday afternoon. The final score of the men's division was Xavier 249.5, Transylvania 189, Morehead State 162, Centre 162, and Berea 75.5. The women's final was Xavier 238, Transylvania 179, Berea 130, Centre 112, Morehead State 100.

### UPCOMING GAMES

Fri., Nov. 22/Men's Basketball - Huntington, 8:05 pm, home  
Fri., Nov. 22/Women's Basketball - Eastern Illinois, 7 pm, home  
Fri., Nov. 22/Men's and Women's Swimming - Univ. of Louisville, 6pm, home  
Sat., Nov. 23/Men's and Women's Swimming - Univ. of Transylvania, 1pm, away  
Sun., Nov. 24/Men's Basketball - Louisiana, 4:05 pm, home  
Tues., Nov. 26/Men's swimming - Berea Relays, 4 pm, home  
Wed., Nov. 27/Women's Basketball - Toledo, TBA

## Basketball Garners Three Forwards

BY TOM JORDAN

The Xavier Musketeers men's basketball team signed three high school prep-stars during the early period which began last Wednesday.

The early signees are Jim Renforth, a 6'-7", 200 pound forward from Brophy High School in Phoenix, Arizona; Bob Koester, a 6'-8½" forward from Murrysville, Pa. and Reggie Bell, a 6'-5½", 220 pound forward from King High School in Tampa, Florida.

The Musketeers were still trying to get Michael Coy, a 6'-7½" forward also from Tampa. Coy is also interested in Tennessee and Louisiana Tech, with Tennessee apparently having the inside track.

Having three players signed during the early period is a major accomplishment considering that Xavier head coach Pete Gillen just assumed his new job in August, and got a late start recruiting. Gillen said four weeks ago that he would have been happy to sign one player.

With five front-court players graduating next spring, Gillen was looking to get some size. "We need to play very up-tempo, but when we get to halfcourt we want to pound it inside," Gillen said to reporters.

Gillen had been familiar with both Renforth and Koester. He noticed Renforth while still at Notre Dame and called him a "hard-nosed competitor" and "sound fundamentally." Renforth averaged 19 points and 12.5 rebounds per game last year.

Gillen spotted Koester last summer at the Five-Star camp in Pittsburgh. He had already been on Xavier's recruiting list before Gillen took the job and, according to Gillen, can hurt people inside or outside.

Assistant coach and recruiting coordinator Jeff Nix was almost solely responsible for nabbing King. King averaged 15.5 points and 15 rebounds last year and is labeled as a "wrecking machine."

Already Gillen's recruiting skills have paid off for the future of Xavier basketball. There are still four scholarships available, but Gillen said that he will probably award only three more.

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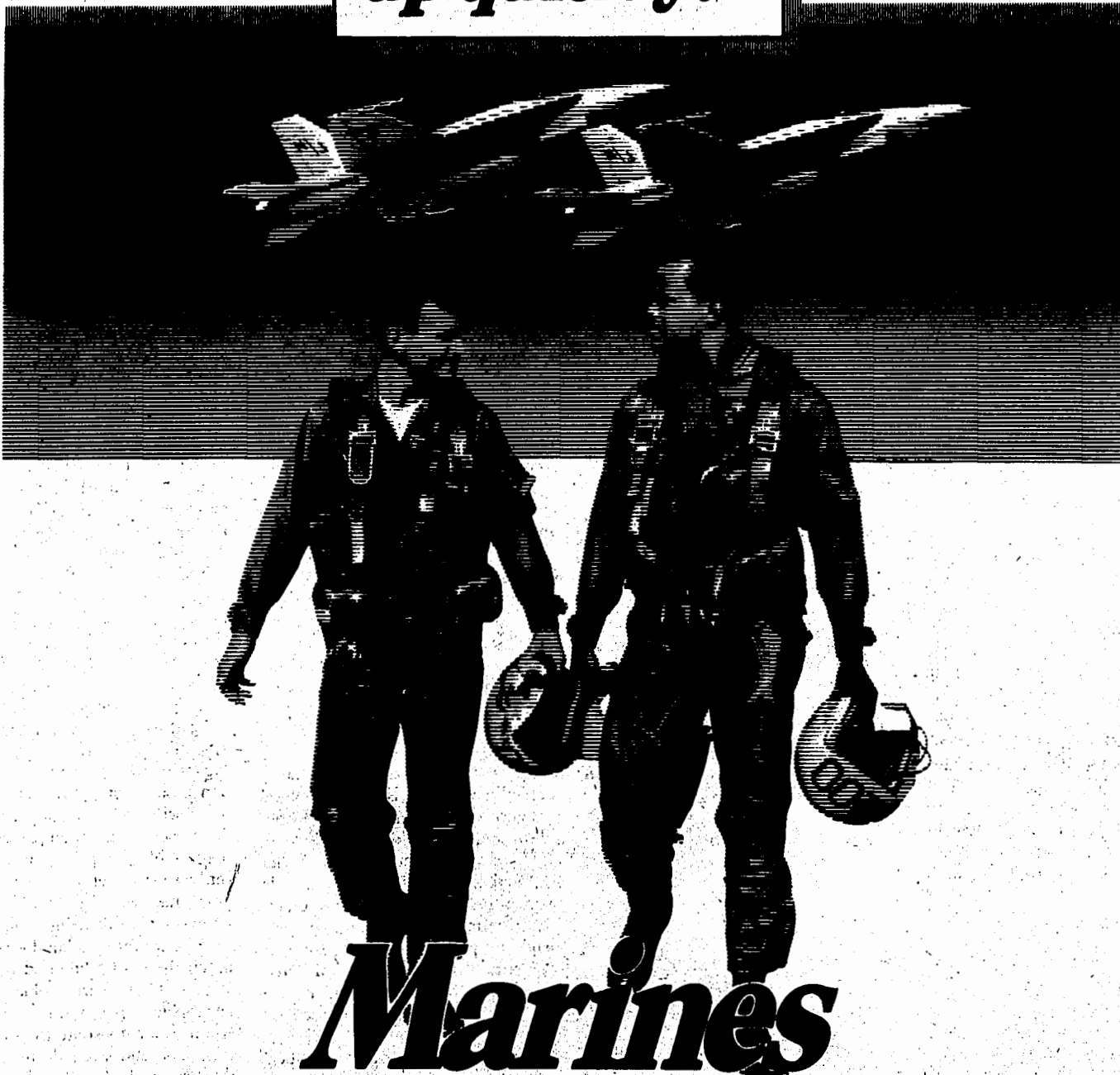
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## Must We Live With Nuclear Weapons?

**Yes**

BY CAROLYN PARTRIDGE  
News Editor

The United States/Soviet Union summit in Geneva which concludes today has inevitably raised questions of arms limitations, arms reduction, and disarmament.

The United States is generally a pacifist state. Our mainland has never been attacked since the Revolutionary War, and our citizens are reluctant to go to war, as shown by our late entrance into the first and second World Wars and our protests over Vietnam.

As such, our nation has tended to view the nuclear arms buildup as evil, unnecessary, and a waste of money. Arms limitation and reduction are effective ways of eliminating these expenditures (as long as reduction produces equitable results between the US and USSR), but disarmament cannot be looked upon as a realistic or wise proposal.

Disarmament seems to be based on the assumption that arms races cause war. In other words, military resources make war a political probability. This assumption tends to confuse the means of making war, armaments, with the ends of war itself and a resolved political dispute.

Military instruments, however, are tools in the hands of policy-makers and while those instruments may make it likely for political decision-makers to choose war, weapons may also make it likely for policy-makers to choose constraint.

It can be noted that at low levels of military power, statesmen would be more likely to use war as an instrument of power. At higher levels of armaments, political decision-makers are

much less likely to use war as an alternative policy. This is especially true with nuclear arms.

It cannot be denied that arms build-ups consume considerable funds from national budgets. This investment cannot be considered wholly bad, however, when there is a chance that this use of money contributes to the prevention rather than the promotion of war.

Beyond the basic assumptions of disarmament, there are a number of problems its theorists must solve. Among them, technical problems figure in a degree of prominence.

Various plans for alleviating technical problems have arisen, among them the reduction of states' power to defense purposes and total disarmament.

In reducing states to the military forces necessary only for the defense of legitimate interests, there are a number of problems.

First, there must be a system for assessing relative weights of various components which make up military power.

A second hindrance is that in reducing states to defense capabilities, there is no way to measure the potential for power the state would then possess. Moreover, there are problems in defining offensive or defensive weapons.

Total disarmament is viewed as a way out of these technical difficulties; it would eliminate the need for a system of measurement and it would do away with problems of definition.

However, the human race will never lose its capability for production and therefore, the power to destroy cannot be eliminated. We possess the information necessary to build nuclear arms, and it simply cannot be forgotten.

These are questions for which there are no ostensible answers. We might say that we are simply building nuclear weapons for defensive purposes, but the sheer number of them refute that point. We might argue that the Soviet Union's aggressiveness and expansionistic tendencies are reprehensible and must be stopped, but all great powers, including the United States, are expansionistic, and while we point to Cuba, Afghanistan, and Poland, the Soviets point to Chile, Nicaragua, and the Philippines. And finally, one might argue that ideological differences between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. simply preclude friendship between the two nations. Nonsense! We currently have a friendly relationship with "Communist" China and the "socialist" government of France, so surely it's not the fact that the Soviet Union is "Communist" that's causing us to be enemies with them.

The heart of the matter is, the American people do not hate the Soviet people, and the Soviet people do not hate the American people. Our governments hate each other. The people of both nations are not at war with each other, our governments are. My government does not represent me in its hostility toward the Soviet Union; why would I want to kill a Soviet citizen? When American students meet Soviet students, they invariably come away with the question, "This is the enemy? Why?"

Such exchanges are the bases of hope for the continuation of the human species. President Eisenhower's quote rings true: "I like to believe that people in the long run are going to do more to promote peace than are governments. Indeed, I think that people want peace so much that one of these days governments had better get out of their way and let them have it." The people of both the U.S. and the Soviet Union must act to end the nuclear nightmare. There must be a grass roots movement in both countries, a movement that will become so large that the governments will have to listen, and we will make them re-

Besides technical difficulties, there are a number of political difficulties which proponents of disarmament must address. Elimination of armaments would include a series of political steps which include a system which would uphold the status quo, a mechanism for promoting peaceful change within the state system, guarantees of national security, and the general settlement of outstanding political disputes.

Disarmament would have the effect of sealing the status quo in the state system, the system in which the world is organized today. The purpose of national military power today is either to uphold the existing power relationship or to challenge that pattern of interconnections. In order to prevent a new arms race out of an old disarmament, there must be permanent regulation of national military policies. States must commit themselves to no longer manipulate existing power relationships and therefore, some embodiment of power relationships will be frozen.

If one looks at the reality of the state system, it can be seen that this condition is unconquerable — some states are always eager to improve what they consider to be their inferior position while others are determined to consolidate their superior position.

If the frozen status quo is to be preserved, a system of disarmament must also provide means for promoting change without the use of force, and it also must guarantee national security. If a nation-state feels threatened, and it possesses no means of defending itself, it will inevitably search for means to defend itself.

Prospects for disarmament in the future are likewise improbable, as shown by attempts from the past. We simply must live with nuclear arms.

alize that there is no justification for the U.S. and the Soviet Union to continue to be enemies.

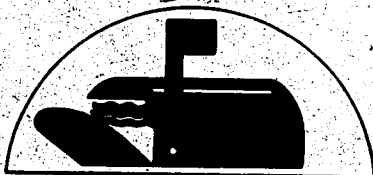
The threat of ourselves, our families, our planet, being destroyed in a nuclear war affects us all immensely, even if we are not consciously aware of it. It especially seems to affect young people. Of kids aged 10-15, 38% think that a nuclear war will occur in their lifetimes. The feelings of hopelessness and despair generated by such beliefs are undoubtedly one of the main causes of the startlingly high and increasing rates of suicide attempts by children and teenagers — over 400,000 tried to kill themselves last year alone. Psychologists are even developing therapies aimed at soothing the neuroses caused by the fear of a nuclear attack.

If the Soviet Union and the U.S. become partners, many great things could be accomplished. Together, we could work to create peace between warring nations and defuse volatile ones, feed, clothe, and shelter the peoples of the world, and work for the survival of the human species.

Think for a moment about everything you love and admire about living on this planet — your family, ice cream, the Empire State Building, a child's laughter, the millions of books you would love to read, climbing the Rocky Mountains, playing frisbee, watching "Family Ties", butterflies, etc., etc., etc. Then imagine all these things gone — along with your hopes and dreams and those of humanity — destroyed in just a few short minutes. Why, I don't know.

Neither does anyone else. A stanza from Peter, Paul and Mary's "When the Day is Done" says it all: "Do you ask why I'm crying my son? You'll shall inherit what mankind has done; In a world filled with sorrow and woe, if you ask me why this is so... I really don't know."

If a child asks you why we might all be dead in a matter of minutes, what are you going to tell him? What are you going to tell him you're doing about it?



## Of Bugs And Books

The noise problem at McDonald Library has received some attention in recent issues of the *Xavier Newswire*, but nobody has commented on a problem that the library staff also considers to be quite serious: food and drink in the library. In his October 16th editorial, Doug Moll raises a point that some students seem to be unaware of. McDonald at Xavier is a library, not a restaurant facility — don't let the arches in front of Alter Hall next door fool you!

The library does have a lounge in the basement where students can take food and beverages, and we ask that any eating and drinking be done there.

Why don't we allow food and drink in other parts of the library? There are a number of reasons; the number one consideration is the library collection, worth millions of dollars. Food and drink are bad for books. Each year, the university invests thousands of dollars in books and journals for the library, and it is the library's responsibility to preserve these materials for maximum use. Food and drink can damage library materials. They also attract bugs which destroy our books.

McDonald Library is a place for reading, research, and study. It is not meant for eating, drinking, or socializing. Other areas on campus are available for these activities.

Please help us in our efforts to maintain the library for its intended purpose, so that a maximum number of students can benefit from the library's facilities and collections.

—Paula N. Warnken  
Director of Libraries

## SGA vs. SAC

I am writing in response to the recent editorial by John Tymoski. Although I felt that Mr. Tymoski had many valid and true statements, I feel a bit of clarification is needed.

The most particular objection on my part was in regard to the petition which Mr. Tymoski circulated. I was in attendance at the senate meeting on Nov. 7 and had a first-hand opportunity to hear this petition read. The petition seemed to be, no *was*, completely truthful as far as it was stated. The petition in question, however, failed to mention specifics which could have been detrimental to its cause. In particular, this petition asked students if they would attend a Browns vs. Bengals party in Downunder which *might* conflict with a university sponsored event later in the same day. In truth, there is an activity which could conflict, namely an XU basketball game.

In general, Mr. Tymoski's criticisms of the "legislative" processes of the senate are quite valid. There is indeed a power struggle between SGA and SAC. Needless to say, not one party but both are to be examined for fault. Mr. Tymoski is quite right that the structure of SGA is valid, and I add that so too is that of SAC; reform, nonetheless, is indeed necessary.

To quote SAC member Tom Harkness, "I am glad to see the sorts of efforts [petitions] that John [Tymoski] has made. There is a real need for direct student input and knowledge of students' opinions on planned events."

I totally agree with Mr. Harkness but merely warn that these efforts must be approached in a more objective manner, else they merely serve to further the gap between SGA and SAC—the gap they had intended to fill.

—Thom Kunkel

**No**

BY DOUGLAS D. MOLL  
Perspective Editor

*I don't want to die. I don't want my family to die. I want to live and grow up. Please stop making nuclear bombs.* —A letter to President Reagan from a ten-year-old child

The quote above from a letter written by a ten-year-old typifies the feelings of many of us, adults as well as children. We don't want to die; we don't want our planet to be destroyed. Yet our feelings and thoughts about the nuclear threat are not transferring into action.

Reagan and Gorbachev may talk about reducing nuclear weapons, and they may even decide to disengage a few thousand warheads. But will it matter? The U.S. and the U.S.S.R. have the nuclear capability of killing every living person dozens of times over. Reducing nuclear weapons — even substantially — may mean that they can only kill every living person one dozen times over. Big deal. Most people only have to be killed once before they die.

Debate about the nuclear threat usually turns into each side recanting myriads of meaningless numbers — how many warheads the Soviet Union has, how many nuclear submarines the United States should be allowed to have, how many warheads are necessary to defend Europe, etc., etc., etc. The numbers all become very meaningless. *No matter how many or how few nuclear weapons the U.S. and the Soviet Union have, the fact remains: the United States and the Soviet Union are enemies, and are, for all practical purposes, at war with each other.* It doesn't matter how many nuclear weapons each nation has as long as they are both enemies, for it only takes a few warheads to cause great damage and carnage.

The questions we must answer before we can hope to live in a peaceful and secure world are: Why are we building for a nuclear war? Why are we enemies with the Soviet Union?

## LETTERS

### Latella Honored

As former editor-in-chief of the old *Xavier News* who occasionally took controversial positions, I read with great interest the Nov. 13 issue of the *Xavier Newswire*.

Page one featured a story on Dr. Paul Knitter, a professor who taught me the importance of remaining open-minded, tolerant and intellectually honest when discussing moral questions. Page five featured a diatribe by Larry Miller and Marvin J. Berlowitz against the present *Newswire* editor which, to put it mildly, grossly failed to live up to the standards of civilized dialogue.

It is quite obvious from both the exchange between Miller/Berlowitz and Blair and the original *Newswire* account of the Xavier forum on apartheid that the term "capitalism" means different things to different parties in the debate. Yet instead of acknowledging this difference and offering reasoned criticism of Blair's "capitalist vision," his two critics level accusations of racism, fascism, imperialism and big business toadyism.

I hereby nominate Messrs. Miller and Berlowitz for the Emily Latella chair in discourse, a chair to be established in the communications department—or perhaps psychology. Their emotional chanting shows only that they failed to hear what the person they claimed to be criticizing was saying.

One would think that, as members of an academic community, they really ought to know better. Or has my education at a small, Jesuit liberal arts college rendered me too naive?

—Jerry Ellig  
Class of 1984

### Lotto Or Super Stock?

The Super Stock plan is a proposal designed by a recent guest speaker here at Xavier University, Stuart M. Speiser. The redistribution of wealth by selling stock of new corporations at cheap rates to the middle and lower classes just doesn't seem too practical.

This view of common distribution of stock is viewed as socialistic and many people of the United States tend to shy away from things like it, calling it un-American. People seem to feel that anything "social" is only at the cost of something very dear to them, namely freedom.

Speiser's proposal to create peace throughout the U.S. and thus the world by improving universal capitalism is optimistic but perhaps a little idealistic. Even as a rough draft, financing capital expenditures with the Super Stock plan doesn't take into account all of the other various means of capitalist income such as income-producing real estate, savings accounts, bonds, and entrepreneurialism.

Participation in the Super Stock program would be open to our 2,000 major "blue chip" corporations, according to Speiser, but they, being the only ones, will try to find a way to not be included, selling bits here or there or inquiring some losses so as to be on the border line and maybe unable to be so very "blue chip" to participate. Speiser uses a plumbing system to demonstrate the flow of equity, debt, and internal funds and how they filter down into the capitalist bathtub. With the leaks that this plumbing system seems to have, the odds might be as good to use the Lotto to get your capitalistic start.

—Fran Atallah





# Entertainment Guide

## November/December 1985

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
			20 SAC Meeting 4 p.m. OKI Mass for Food Week 10:00 The Astonishing Neal SAC	21
24 Mass of Thanksgiving and Pot Luck Supper — 5:00 p.m. Marion Hall Video: <i>Silkwood</i> — Downunder 9 p.m. Bengals vs. Browns Party — Downunder 1 p.m.	25 Kevin and Greg — Coffeehouse — Downunder 8:30 p.m. — SAC	26	27 Thanksgiving Vacation Begins	28
1 Alumni Association Universal Communion — Sunday — Bellarmine 10:00 a.m. Classical Piano Series 2:30 p.m. — Anthony di Bonaventura — XU Theater Emery Galleries Dec. 1-22: The Hennegan Company — Posters as Posters	2 Classes resume 8:30 a.m. Class Registration	3 Video: <i>Places in the Heart</i> 9 p.m. — Downunder SAC Christmas Party at Dorothy Day House Advent and Feast of St. Francis Xavier Dedication — Reception, University Center	4 Marty Wong Comedy Team — Comedy Night SAC — Grill, 9-11 p.m. SAC Meeting 4 p.m. OKI	5 Wit Vid — Sen
8 Video: <i>10</i> , 9 p.m. — Downunder SAC	9	10 Video: <i>The Honeymooners</i> 9 p.m. — Downunder SAC	11 XUIM Awards Night SAC Meeting 4 p.m. OKI	12 Se Vi De
15 Classical Guitar Series — Lisa Hurlong — 2:30 p.m. — XU Theater	16 Finals Week begins Work Soup Kitchen: 11:00-2:30	17	18 EXAM WEEK 16-20	19

### Comedy Slated For December 4

A night filled with fund and laughter is scheduled for Wednesday, December 4. SAC is sponsoring a Comedy Night in the Grill from 9 - 11 p.m., and XU students are opening the show with a comedy contest. The first place winner will receive \$30 and the second place winner, \$20. Winners will be determined by audience response. Guidelines for the contest may be picked up in the SAC office before November 25.

Marty Wong's Comedy Team who have been known as a combination of Eddie Murphy and Monty Python, provide additional entertainment after the contest. There is no admission charge!

### "Go Orange and ?"

Who dey... Who dey... Who dey going to play on November 24? It's the Cincinnati Bengals vs. the Cleveland Browns football rivalry, brought to you on a 100" wide screen television compliments of your SGA/SAC. Pompoms, Game Polls, Door Prized, buttons, hot dogs and refreshments will all be available to enhance the excitement of this great football game. Kick off is at 1:05 in Downunder. But... Wait... the excitement doesn't end after the two minute warning. Immediately following the game, buses will be ready to whisk you off to the Cincinnati Gardens to watch our Muskies crush South Eastern Louisiana. It's an All-Sports Sunday! Don't Miss It!

### Basketball Shoot-Off




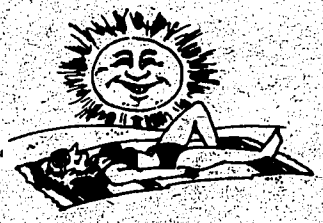

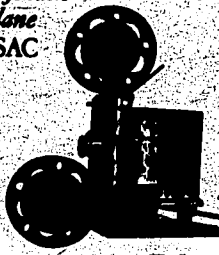

On Friday, November 22, a basketball shoot-off will be held in the mall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Contestants will try to make as many shots in a row with the top three finishers competing at half-time of the Xavier-Huntington basketball game. First prize is a leather basketball followed by leather basketball shoes and a Xavier sweatshirt. Cost for a try is 50 cents.

### Kevin & Greg

Kevin Fox and Greg Glevicky will be performing in the grill on Monday, November 25 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Kevin and Greg play upbeat acoustic music such as the Who and Rolling Stones as well as the traditional more mellow songs. They perform in many area local bars such as Mt. Lookout Tavern. There is no admission charge for this event.

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Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>21</b> Senate Meeting 3:30 p.m. CBA 4 Movie <i>Country</i> XU Theater 7:30 p.m. — \$1 donation 	<b>22</b>	<b>23</b> Parents' Club Thanksgiving Dance — Musketeer Room Soup Kitchen 11:00 a.m.- 2:30 p.m. Turkey Shoot — XU Armory — 12:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. ROTC/SAC — Free Symphony Trip — 8 p.m. 
<b>28</b>	<b>29</b> <b>TGIF!</b>	<b>30</b> 
<b>5</b> Winterfest Trip SAC Video: <i>The Right Stuff</i> 9 p.m. — Downunder SAC Senate Meeting 3:30 p.m. CBA4	<b>6</b> Edgecliff Beach Party 9-12 	<b>7</b> Party in Downunder after Basketball game 
<b>12</b> Senate Meeting 3:30 p.m. CBA4 Videos: <i>Animal House</i> <i>Caddyshack</i> <i>Airplane</i> Downunder SAC 	<b>13</b> Winter Dance — Convention Center SAC 	<b>14</b>
<b>19</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b> Christmas Holidays Begin <b>PARTY</b>

## November

- 14— Blue Thunder
- 17— Natural
- 19— Michael Keaton
- 21— Red Dawn
- 24— Silkwood
- 26— Kevin & Gregs  
Singer/Songwriter
- 28— Thanksgiving

## December

- 3— Places in the Heart
- 5— 16 Candles
- 8— "10"
- 10— Honeymooners
- 12— Animal House
- Airplane
- Caddyshack
- Any Questions — Ask Terri!

This schedule might change due to availability.

## Winterfest Trip Planned

Christmas boutiques, horse drawn carriages, yule tide carols and/or course ice skating are all a part of Winterfest at Kings Island. SAC will be sponsoring a trip to Winterfest on Thursday, December 5, 1985. The event will cost \$6.00 a couple, \$4.00 for an individual. This price includes admission and transportation to the Park.

## Astonishing Neal Plans Appearance

SAC/SGA will sponsor a performance by The Astonishing Neal, nationally acclaimed psychic entertainer and hypnotist, at the Xavier University Cafeteria on Wednesday, November 20, from 9-11 p.m., it was announced during a press conference yesterday.

This will be a remarkable two hour presentation of extra-sensory perception (ESP) and hypnosis entitled, "A Close Encounter With the Mind."

Members of the organization described The Astonishing Neal as "the most spectacular psychic and hypnotist in the entertainment field."

Astonishing Neal has appeared on such national television shows as "To Tell the Truth," "The Mike Douglas Show," "PM Magazine" and the NBC Network show "Real People" where he drove an automobile at high speed on a winding road after being completely blindfolded by the show's popular host, Skip Stephenson.

Neal is also a very popular guest on radio talk shows where frequently the station switchboards will literally jam from call-ins.

At the age of nine, Neal first realized his remarkable mental abilities when he miraculously knew the amount of money in his brother's pocket — a feat he performs today with total strangers. He would unnerve his mother by telling her who was calling even before she answered the phone or the doorbell. Friends and relatives began to take the Astonishing Neal's unique talent seriously when he accurately predicted that a neighbor would lose his job the very next day!

In high school, he amused friends by describing what was awaiting them around corners or behind walls! He continued to develop his sensitivity with clairvoyance, telepathy, para-optic vision, precognition and psycho-kinesis until it was possible for him to receive thoughts not only in English but in foreign languages as well. He is also able to cause objects to move, steel to bend and flashcubes to explode simply by exerting his mental control over them.

A graduate of the Pennsylvania State University with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Psychology, The Astonishing Neal has made hundreds of accurate predictions including the winners of superbowl, championship fights and major elections, plus he has foretold news events of worldwide import.

Performing with other well-known entertainers is commonplace for the Astonishing Neal. He has shared the spotlight with other famous personalities such as Bruce Jenner, John Davidson, Tony Randall, Sally Field, Beau Bridges, Meryl Streep, Jason Robards and "Tatoo" of Fantasy Island.

Astonishing Neal gained international attention as a featured entertainer aboard the world's largest "Love Boat," the Queen Elizabeth II, where he performed in England, Norway, Denmark, Nova Scotia and the island of Bermuda.

Neal is also in great demand by major corporations and has appeared for the F&M Schaeffer Brewing Company, I.T.T., A.T.&T., Olin Corporations, W.R. Grace, Aetna Insurance Company, B.F. Goodrich and Westinghouse, among others.

A capacity audience is expected for this unusual two hour "ESP and Hypnosis Spectacular." Don't miss this great family entertainment.

Tickets are available at the door before the event.

## Shoot the Bird

To some people the idea of shooting a turkey means literally that; to shoot a flightless but tasty bird. For others, it is a competition based on skill and luck. For every one involved a turkey shoot is a lot of fun.

On Saturday November 23, from noon to 4:30 p.m., the Army ROTC, SGA/SAC, and the X.U. Rifle Team are sponsoring a competition of skill and luck with prizes for the winners; the 1985 X.U. Turkey Shoot. The turkey shoot involves using a rifle to shoot at a target for a score. The score is then ranked and prizes are awarded to the top shooters.

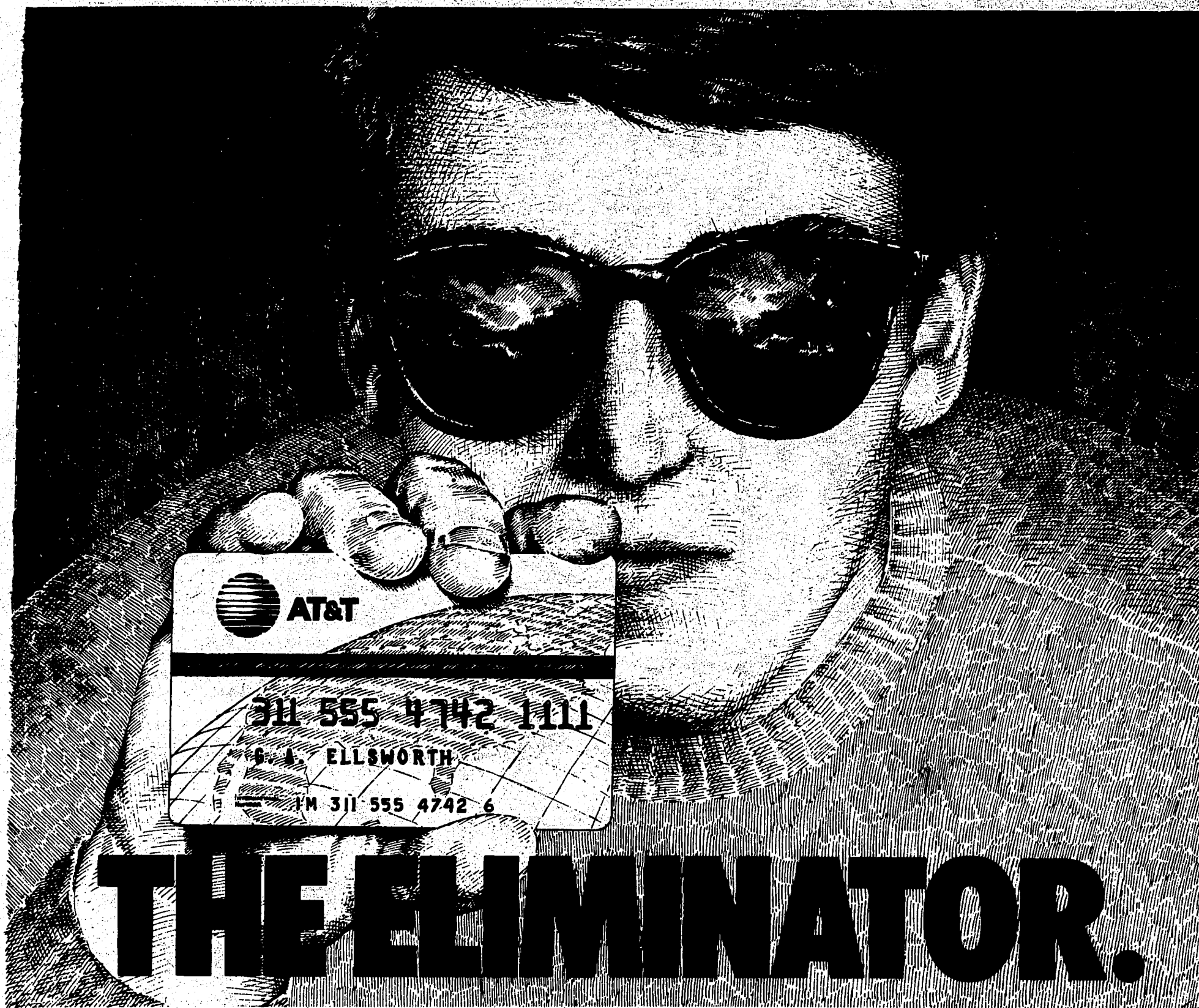
The 1985 X.U. Turkey Shoot is absolutely free and open to all students. There will be refreshments, several booths, prizes and the chance to

shoot a rifle with live ammunition. If you want to compete but are afraid or have never fired a rifle, instruction will be provided so that anyone can shoot. For those who want to practice, there is a practice range available.

Prizes for the turkey shoot include: First Prize, Dinner for two at Joshes and a trophy. Second and third place include trophies and camouflage pants. Other prizes include special Turkey Shoot T-Shirts donated by SGA/SAC and assorted prizes donated by the X.U. Bookstore.

If your weekends are boring, come on over to the 1985 X.U. Turkey Shoot at the Armory on Saturday, November 23 between Noon and 4:30 p.m. and "Shoot the bird!"





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## NOTICES

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## PERSONALS

Ann, which coat should I wear today? How about my pea-coat? JF

Did we have a "go, go, go getaway weekend?"

ME, the scrump queen! What is the final court?

He p'd in his pantalones?!!

Colette—we'll see what we can do about Dan!

How 'bout that peace pipe?

College Castle is the place to stay—we're talking high class!

Its those girls from Xavier again.

Kristi—With your new friend, you'll never have to take a shower alone. John.

Mary—I know an old man who has the hots for you!

Megan—And you know, like, all of a sudden... He, He, Hee.

Greg—Think you've got a big s\*\*\*\*g, don't ya? Ha!

Chris P—Get wounds on your face much?

Goots, Retha Franklin, red pills—what's next? Stay tuned.

PI ALPHA PHI Fraternity would like to welcome its newest members!!!

TJ, Thanks for being my little brother—Glen

NUKE THE FRAT

"I'm slobber TJ!" —Glen

Next time, don't let me pick the movie!!—Glen

Highland Coffeehouse—what a great place!! Thanks for showing it to me TJ!!—Glen

"I'm going to slap you TJ!"—Glen

Does anyone want a job at Hardee's?

"I CAN'T HIT IRONS!"

HANK! You're scarce! Where are you?—The Brat Pack at the Crack!

Oh, EP3 where art thee? —Lady D.

Howdy, Big Hi! Bill R.—Di

Peter: here are your tripwires:

Why are you such a geek?

Pete and repeat were sitting on a fence.

You're a little geeky but I guess you're OK. Love, Julie.

J and W—There was this tall Venusian... Karen

Timmy—Jamie Lee sends her regards. Karen

Joy—We love you lots, J&D Forgive Us?

Damien, Fill me in on the base pleasures of life! Demonstrate. Luv, 'Spaz n Loose

Pha.....kid

Tim, WHY settle on a pint?

Protect your constitutional rights... take the FIFTH!!!

Bars whus, Another place, another time, the possibilities....

Rechoud, its TRUE! Gnomes DO grow up to be seniors! Dayel

Matt, Death the night before, death warmed over in the

morning, so when is the next party? Jeri

Which is worse hangovers or not remembering?

Kim, you got the hots for WHO? Jeri

I love my stuffed mouse and I know it is a reciprocal relationship?

Love? Stuffed mouse? My, you are a strange one!

Okay, I love guys too; but only when they are good!

Lois, Never Mind!!!

Define good.

I'll take the fifth!!!

Dennis, so when are you going to have your next pillow fight/co-ed slumber party?

To a quiet clerical physics major. Any possibility of getting together? From a shy IA major.

Dennis, how 'bout a lingerie party? Saturday night afterthoughts... I should have gotten nuggets instead of wings, the dirty rice was good though.

Tom, to a cool cat even though you're a freshman. Mouse

Who's responsible?

I'm guilty and irresponsible, and I'm having fun. Tarika.

Games people play: i.e. Head games, Mind games, War games?

Hey, Dogga. K-Bear.

L.E.V. I'd love to get together. I may be free by graduation! Perhaps I'll run into you on the beach! KSB

L.E.V. How's your lifeguard? UC student? More? KSB

Capitalism is good and fair and the moon is made of Philadelphia Cream Cheese.

Theft, Mass Murder and the use of force is good and fair instead, and there's no such thing as Philadelphia cream cheese.

If nobody is for nuclear war, why isn't everybody for nuclear disarmament?????????????

Why indeed? Think about it.

DON'T discuss politics and religion!

Why not? It's only through serious discussion that 1. You can come to a decision on relevant issues. 2. you can come to a disagreement on irrelevant issues.

Serious discussion, like, um, Tripwires

Arthur—you're a knee biter. Ford

Carmen, They've got those gummy bear wrappers that you kiss in the library display case. Finders, keepers! Luc.

KJS—"Pumpkin eyes" loves y'all too!

S-E—Home of "Pog Ma Han" and Sammy, alias Capt. Gurnby.—SAW

Jenny B. How do you do that with your nose?—"Pumpkin eyes" and "Sammy"

Sammy—Are you really from Miami? PE.

Danny B.—Y'all got spots on your shirt—gotcha!

Yea 3-Alive and Coaches Joe, Mike and Scott!

Kevin & Mr. Linen—Bambi says "Hi!"

Carol, Carol da da barrel da da —SJSK

Hi Rachel—Thanksgiving Break and Foo!! HTH

Maricel A.—Please please reassemble the Cunningham!—Your Favorite Strange Man

Jimbo—I love my ring—H

Let's pretend we're married!

J.J.S.—Have I told you recently that I love you—HCL

To those who take care of Tapp's party goes—I thank you.

Aren't we glad Kuhlman had its first fire alarm?

K—Who needs her when you got us! One big happy family yup! —H

Psycho—love those green eyes

The few, the proud the Aqua muskies

JJS—You've got a great wife too!

That's right: Bridget is here to stay and we like it that way

Steve D., Was it 27 inches or was it 28?

Li and Di

Di and Li

Just who are

The two of thee?

"THEE" IS SINGULAR, NOT PLURAL!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Bobby Lou, When you least expect it, expect it. Love, The Watergun Women

B.B.D.E.Z, I miss you guys and I will see you soon. LEV

Heavy Metalists of Xavier, unite!

Ted, It's the new craze!!! Taking the college campuses by storm... it's puddle tennis! (weather permitting) Jen and Lucie

Madonna is a slut! Join the General Conspiracy to Overthrow Madonna!—Signed, Wowbagger the Infinitely Prolonged

## Chili Peppers Are Red-Hot

BY MARK HARDT

Have you ever gone to a party feeling daring and foolish because you have dressed-up a bit outlandishly, and when you get to the party, everyone is dressed twice as outlandishly as you are? Seeing the Red Hot Chili Peppers perform at Bogart's inspires just such a response.

It was worth the admission price just to watch the crowd with their interesting clothes and hairstyles. When the band took the stage, one got the feeling that they were in cahoots with the audience and that it was all one big stage show.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers are from Los Angeles (Hollywood), California. That may not say it all, but The Peppers are the most energetic foursome to play in a long time. The music is straight out frenzy from the word go—lead singer Anthony Kiedis trying to rap (as in New York-style rap) over a booming punk drum and a funky psychedelic guitar.

The lyrics are unintelligible, and every song sounds like the last one. But it works, partially due to the group's antics on stage. They clearly have fun, and want the audience to have fun too (the band invited the whole audience back to their hotel room to party).

The only memorable lyrics were from one song that proclaimed: "real men don't kill coyotes" and then something about the Hollywood Hills. But all that is unimportant because everybody was having a good time. That is the whole purpose of Rock 'n' Roll, isn't it?

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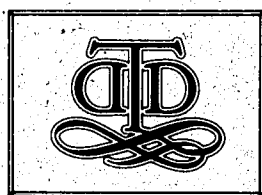
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## Currents

### RECORDING TAX

COMMENTARY  
BY JOHN TYMOSKI

On Oct. 7, Senator Charles Mathias (R-Md) introduced a bill to impose royalty taxes on blank audio tapes and recording equipment. S.1739 would tax blank tape at the rate of one penny per minute and add a 5% tax to the wholesale price of recorders—25% on dual deck recorders. The proceeds are to be distributed to record and music publishing companies by the Copyright Royalty Tribunal (CRT).

On its face, this proposal seems fair; to give recording artists a share of revenue lost when albums are copied without royalties being returned. But this legislation's validity remains solely on its face.

The basis of the law is that every tape sold is expressly for "pirating" music. This presupposition taxes the individual who owns an album and wishes merely to copy it, but also anyone taping original music or lectures.

Certain "users" will be exempted from the tax under the Mathias legislation. These "users" are not defined within the bill. All particulars of the definition are left to the CRT, whose existence is currently under attack in Congress.

An exemption for users would presumably require consumers who have already paid the tax to prove

that the purchase was not used to tape pre-recorded music. Recompense would then be in the form of rebate. Because of the sheer multitude of individuals who record, and presumably file the necessary papers, the resulting bureaucracy would be unmanageable.

If this unwieldy rebate program were implemented or monitored by a governmental agency, the tax becomes implicit in the funding of such an agency. If the program is privately implemented, the tax is still carried by the consumer until the revenues added exceed the extra cost of administration.

Perhaps the most vague aspect of the legislation is the redistribution of the added revenue. It is virtually impossible to determine which artists are most frequently illegally recorded. On the other hand, equal distribution is unfair to the most heavily pirated artists. There remains the question of who pays added administrative costs.

Presumably, intention of this legislation is to add to the economic solvency of recording artists, yet the language is vague. The only group assured of increased revenue is the copyright holders (which in most cases are not the artists). The possible problems created by this legislation far outweigh the possible benefits.



## Barbosa-Lima Plays Guitar Jazz

BY KEN BREWER

Xavier enjoyed sounds from all over the world with guest artist Carlos Barbosa-Lima. The Brazilian guitar maestro performed pieces varying not only in style but in national origin as well last Sunday. Barbosa-Lima's music ranged from France to Brazil to North America, from Classical to Samba to Ragtime.

The wide variety of selections, including pieces by Gershwin, Debussy, Porter and a quite a few South American composers, were mostly arranged by Barbosa-Lima himself. Barbosa-Lima came to Xavier as part of the university's Jazz Guitar Series.

Beginning his career at age seven, Barbosa-Lima studied with Masters such as Isias Savio in Brazil and Andres Segovia in Spain. His first tour of the U.S. in 1967 was the beginning of a successful career that has taken him all over the world. Barbosa-Lima is on the faculty of the Manhattan School of Music in New York City, and has taught many master classes and seminars throughout the U.S. and Europe.

Barbosa-Lima currently records for Concord Concert Records and has three releases on this label.

Anthony diBonaventura performs on Dec. 1 for the Classical Piano Series.



Carlos Barbosa-Lima brought his unique style of jazz guitar to Xavier on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 17.

## Simple Minds' Preachy Pop

BY MARK HARDT

Take U2, synthesize the entire studio, put it in space and give the lead singer a scottish accent. What do you have? A mess? No, the Scottish quintet, Simple Minds. The band's latest offering, *Once Upon A Time*, is the first work since the band's hit single "Don't You (Forget About Me)."

One could say that lead singer Jim Kerr and the band are walking the tightrope between grabbing the riches with "Don't You (Forget About Me) Part II" and compromising their majestic other worldly sound that has earned an extensive cult following. Fortunately for die hard fans, they manage to strike a compromise.

True, a few of the album's tracks incorporate standard pop hooks (such as "Alive and Kicking.") Nevertheless, *Once Upon A Time* bears the indelible stamp of traits which have made Simple Minds a Scottish legend (soaring synthesizers, spacy guitar licks and booming drums). *Once Upon A Time* seems a culmination of the band's previous two albums, combining the spiritual smoothness of *New Gold Dreams* with the grittier rocking sound of *Sparkle In The Rain*.

Singer-songwriter Jim Kerr continues the "power of positive thinking" campaign that began on *New Gold Dreams*. Optimism oozes out of almost every song. Some mature realism

seems to have rubbed off on Kerr from his new wife Chrissie Hynde, particularly in "She Said."

Another trend which seems to evolve out of the *New Gold Dreams* album is the presence of subtle but undeniable spiritualism. Unlike Christian Rock, it is never overbearing, and does not dominate the lyrical content. The most overtly spiritual track is "Sanctify Yourself," but Kerr's joyous delivery makes it seem more of an invitation than a demand of some necessity.

Jim Kerr is the Pied Piper of Hamelin and we are children lured by his sweet music. If anything, this is his main detractor—he can be childish and foolish at times. Yet at other times, he uses this childlike innocence to be terribly meaningful and incredibly powerful.

*Once Upon A Time* could be the breakout album for Simple Minds—the breakout from a cult band to that of a pop super-group. This latest effort is very enjoyable, and a truly listenable album.

*Once Upon A Time*, 1985 Virgin Records, produced by Jim Levine and Bob Clearmountain. Running time, 40 minutes. The band members are: Michael Macneil - piano and synthesizers, Charles Burchill - guitars, Mel Gaynor - drums and vocals, John Giblin - bass guitars, Jim Kerr - lead vocals.

## A Traditional Christmas Feast Dickens High Tea

BY MOLLY LAVIN

Throughout the years much of the warmth surrounding the Christmas season has been lost through commercialization. This year one of the lost Christmas traditions is being recaptured in a Dickens High Tea. The High Tea is sponsored by Sak's Fifth Avenue and will benefit the Miami Purchase.

The Tea is a festive occasion which delights both young and old. One of the features is an assortment of traditional English edibles. Some of the delicacies which are offered are spiced meat pies, an assortment of cheese (including Wensleydale, Cheshire and Gloucester), scones, cucumber sandwiches and the traditional Dundee cake. Accompanying these enticing delicacies is mulled wine which is a warmed spice wine, champagne and English tea.

During this feast, entertainment is provided in the form of dramatic readings performed by Dr. George Blair, a professor at Thomas More College. While the stories told by the character of Dickens are sure to entrance younger members of the audience, older patrons will also delight in Blair's fine performance.

This gaiety recaptures the traditional Christmas spirit for all who attend. For more information, contact the Sak's Public Relations Department at 421-6800. The cost is \$20 for adults and \$5 for children.

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## Calendar

## This Week

Exhibition: James Grubola, drawings; K. Polson Grubola, mixed-media wall hangings; Susan Moffett Matthias, prints and drawings; Wendi Smith, paintings. Through Nov. 24. 1 p.m.-5 p.m., Sun.-Fri., Emery Galleries, Edgecliff campus.

## Wednesday, November 20

Pax Christi meeting, 1:45 p.m., Dorothy Day House.  
Commuter Council meeting, 2-3 p.m., Regis Room.  
Amnesty International Meeting, 3:30 p.m., Dorothy Day House.  
SAC meeting, 4 p.m.  
Amazing Neal, hypnotist and mentalist, sponsored by SAC. 9-11 p.m., Main Dining Room.  
Band: Kornog, sponsored by Cincinnati Folk Life. 8 p.m., Univ. Center Theatre. Admission \$6, students \$4 with XU I.D.  
Bible Study, 6-7 p.m., Dorothy Day House.  
Xavier Players' regular meeting, 10 p.m., Edgecliff Corbett Theatre.  
Food Week-mass, 10 p.m., Bellarmine Chapel.

## Thursday, November 21

Fast for OXFAM America. Exhibit on nutrition by Xavier Health Center, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Univ. Center Lobby.  
Informal meeting with Pete Gillen, men's basketball coach, 12:30 p.m., Grill.  
Senate meeting, 3:30 p.m., CBA 4.  
Movie: *Country*, 7:30 p.m., Univ. Center Theatre.  
Department of Music: student recital, 7:30 p.m., Maxwellton.

Movie: *Word is Out*, 7:30 p.m., Alter 307. \$1 donation.  
Theta Phi Alpha fashion show, 8 p.m., Grill.

Video: *Mr. Mom*, 9 p.m., Downunder.

## Friday, November 22

Food Week ends.  
Movie: *Word is Out*, 12:30 p.m., CBA 4. \$1 donation.  
Reception for John Hammock, Exec. Dir., OXFAM America, hosted by Programs in Peace and Justice, 1:30 p.m., Dorothy Day House.  
Chemistry seminar: Richard T. Taylor, "Synthetically Useful Polymeric Reagents," 1:30 p.m., Cash Room.  
Men's basketball vs. Huntington, 8:05 p.m., Cincinnati Gardens.  
Mad Hatter party with "In Pursuit," 9:30 p.m., Main Dining Room, Univ. Center.

## Saturday, November 23

Programs in Peace and Justice, work at Our Daily Bread Soup Kitchen, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.  
ROTC/SAC Turkey Shoot, noon-4:30 p.m., Armory.  
Coffeehouse sponsored by Edgecliff Council, 8 p.m.-midnight, Edgecliff campus.  
Parents Club Thanksgiving Dance, 8:30 p.m., Musketeer Room.  
College Bowl Tourney, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Regis and OKI Rooms.  
Sunday, November 24  
Mass of Thanksgiving and Pot Luck Supper, 5 p.m., Marion Hall.  
Browns vs. Bengals game, 1 p.m., Downunder.  
Men's basketball vs. Southeastern Louisiana, 4:35 p.m., Cincinnati Gardens.

College Bowl Tourney, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Regis and OKI Rooms.  
Video: *Silkwood*, 9 p.m., Downunder.

## Tuesday, November 26

Coffeehouse with Kevin and Greg, acoustical musicians, Downunder, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

## Wednesday, November 27

Holiday — Thanksgiving Vacation Begins.

## Sunday, December 1

Universal Communion Sunday Mass, Alumni Association, 10 a.m., Bellarmine Chapel.

Classical Piano Series: Anthony di Bonaventura, 2:30 p.m., Univ. Center Theatre.

Exhibit: The Hennegan Co.—Posters as Posters, through Dec. 22. Sun.-Fri. 1-5 p.m., Emery Galleries, Edgecliff campus.

## Monday, December 2

Classes Resume, 8:30 a.m.

Preregistration Begins.

## Tuesday, December 3

Christmas Party, Dorothy Day House.

Feast of St. Francis Xavier procession and reception, 7:30 p.m., University Mall.

## Wednesday, December 4

Pax Christi meeting, 1:45 p.m., Dorothy Day House.

Amnesty International Meeting, 3:30 p.m., Dorothy Day House.

SAC meeting, 4 p.m.

SAC Comedy Night with Mary Wong.

Bible Study, 6-7 p.m., Dorothy Day House.

Xavier Players' regular meeting, 10 p.m., Edgecliff Corbett Theatre.

## Announcements

## Sorority Heightens Xavier Fashion Consciousness

Theta Phi Alpha sorority is presenting a fashion show on Thursday, Nov. 21. The show will feature the latest fashions from Taxi modeled by Xavier students. The show starts at 8 p.m. in the Grill, and the \$2 admission charge also covers eligibility to win door prizes.

## Libraries Announce Thanksgiving Hours

Hours for the Xavier University libraries for the Thanksgiving break will be as follows:

McDonald Memorial Library: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 27; Closed Thursday, Nov. 28—Saturday, Nov. 30; 5-11:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 1.

Lodge Learning Lab: 8:30 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 27; Closed Thursday, Nov. 28—Sunday, Dec. 1.

Brennan Memorial Library, Edgecliff campus: 9 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 27; Closed Thursday, Nov. 28—Saturday, Nov. 30; 7-10 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 1.

## Gillen Greets Grill Goers

Commuters will have an opportunity to meet new Muskie coach Pete Gillen on Thursday, Nov. 21 at 12:30 p.m. in the Grill. Coach Gillen will share his views on the upcoming season and the chances for an MCC title this year. Regular season action begins on Friday night at the Cincinnati Gardens and continues with another home game on Sunday afternoon.

## Chemists Gather

The chemistry department is holding a seminar featuring Dr. Richard T. Taylor of Miami University at Oxford, Ohio. Taylor will be speaking on "Synthetically Useful Polymeric Reagents." The seminar will be held on Friday, Nov. 22 at 1:30 p.m. in the Cash Room of Logan Hall.

## ROTC Shoots Turkeys

Contrary to popular belief, a turkey shoot is not hunting for wild turkeys but shooting at targets. The ROTC program is sponsoring a free turkey shoot on Nov. 23 from noon to 4:30 p.m. at the Armory. The shoot is open to all students.

After signing a release form, participants will be given a rifle and safety instructions and have the chance to shoot for such prizes as T-shirts, camouflage pants and assorted other prizes. Refreshments will be provided and other types of weapons will be on display. Additional information is available by calling 745-3646.

## Alcohol Problems Addressed

Does someone you love—family, friend, yourself—have a problem with alcohol? Confusion, guilt, anger, sadness and helplessness are all equally incapacitating feelings which can result from involvement with an alcohol abuser. Educating yourself and sharing your concerns is the only way to free yourself of the burdens of alcoholism. The McGrath Health and Counseling Center is now forming groups to help you effectively cope with the suffocating effects of alcohol abuse and co-abuse. Call 745-3022 for information.

## Fish Host Poet

Mermaid Tavern, Xavier's writers' club, will sponsor a poetry reading by David M. Katz on Monday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Terrace Room of the University Center. Everyone is welcome.

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## Manresa Director Sought

Applications for student director and assistant director of the 1986 Orientation/Manresa program will be available at the Student Development desk as of Monday, Nov. 25. The deadline for application will be the Tuesday following Thanksgiving, Dec. 3.

All interested students are encouraged to apply. The committee which will review all eligible applicants is "looking for an energetic, enthusiastic and responsible person who likes working with peers and new students."

## Computer Workers Sought

Applications are now available outside Hinkle 216 and in Hinkle 127 to work at the computer science conference to be held in Cincinnati, Feb. 4-7, 1986. For more information contact Dr. Bialac.

## Univ. Of Toledo Law School Opens Doors To Visitors

The University of Toledo's college of law will hold an open house for prospective law students on Saturday, Nov. 23 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Law Center on the west side of the main campus, one block south of the corner of West Bancroft Street and Secor Road. The program will include simulated law school classes and a tour of the Law Center. Faculty members and admissions counselors will be available for questions. For more information, call (419) 537-4131.

## Aviation Career Opportunities Open To College-Grads

The Federal Aviation Administration plans to hire approximately 2,000 Air Traffic Control Specialists nationwide. The positions do not require aviation experience.

Applicants must have three years of work experience or four years of college or a combination of the two. Entry-level applicants start at \$17,824 per year and could advance to as much as \$45,000 per year. The positions also offer the job security and fringe benefits of U.S. Civil Service appointments.

Requests for information must be postmarked on or before Nov. 30. Write name and address on a postcard and mail it to: Federal Aviation Administration, AAC-80/CN-888, P.O. Box 26650, Oklahoma City, OK 73126.

## Fellowship Supports Washington Internships

The Americans for Democratic Action Fund, Inc. has created the Allard K. Lowenstein Fellowship program to give college student leaders an opportunity to spend 4-6 weeks in the nation's capital. Lowenstein fellows will intern at congressional offices and participate in a variety of policy seminars and organizing programs specifically designed to improve personal and organizational skills.

Applicants must be registered college students not having reached their senior year and must demonstrate leadership ability through community service, social action projects or campus involvement. Applications for the Jan. 3-31 and the July programs must be postmarked by Nov. 22. For more information, call Bill Morton or Sam Grider at (202) 638-6447.

## Yea or Nay?

## Senate Votes, Nov. 14, 1985

	Att.	I	II	III	IV	V	VI
Aerni	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Baines	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Abstain	Yes
Berninger	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Bross	Yes	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Courtright	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Abstain	Yes
Danger	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Abstain	Yes
Darwish	Yes	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Delsanter	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Garvey	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	Yes	Yes
Hamilton	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Harris	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Moore	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
O'Brien	Yes	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Quick	Yes	Yes	Abstain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Ryan	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Abstain	Yes
Thomas	Yes	Yes	Yes	E	Yes	Yes	Yes
Totals		12-4-0	7-8-1	15-0-0-1	14-2	12-0-4	16-0-0

\*A special thanks to Joe Bowman, an invited guest who attended the meeting.

I: Allocation of \$114.51 for Senate Scrapbook Project (Ryan, Courtright).

II: To support the proposed calendar changes as suggested by the Student/Community relations committee (Ryan, Delsanter).

III: Allocation of \$200 to SAC for a Winterfest trip (Darwish, Courtright).

IV: Allocation of \$225 to SAC for a Symphony trip (Moore, Danger).

V: Allocation of \$230 to SAC for a band (TBA) after the XU vs. Pittsburgh game (Delsanter, Quick).

VI: Table the ratification of Alpha Phi Alpha's Constitution until next week (Courtright, Delsanter).

Next meeting: Nov. 21, 3:30 p.m., CBA 4

## UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS--RESIDENT STUDENTS--

## DISCOVERY '85

Explore with us on Monday afternoons from 1:00-2:00 p.m. or evenings from 5:45-6:45 p.m. this semester! All programs will be in the Regis Room of the University Center. You'll discover more about you and about improving your personal, academic, and social life!

## DECEMBER 9 BE A WINNER!

This session will tell you about the attitudes and action qualities you need to develop to achieve your goals and to be a winner at life. Subjects discussed include self-esteem, self-image, self-determination, self-control, and self-motivation. Be prepared to grow!

—Peg Dillon, Dean of Students

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